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1914 acres. If any one wishes to in-the hids made on Lots 3, 4 and 5 of and at sale and Oct 7th, last, such on-

I THINK I THUNK A LIE

BY DR. O. T. DOSIER,

I used to think when I was young, And my heart was free from guile, That there was grief in every tear And joy in every smile. That friendship was not all a cheat And love could never die, But thinking now of what I thunk,

I used to think about myself, A governor or a president, Or a general like Lee.

But I have waited long in vain, While years rolled slowly by, And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie,

I used to think the ladies were All sweetness combind, That they were all God's last and best Of perfectness refined.

That they were not half pads and paint But angels from on high, But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The preachers too, I used to think, Were not like other men,
And were not tempted of the flesh
And could not therefore sin.
But since I've traveled round a bit I've watched them on the sly, And thinking now of what I thunk,

I think I thunk a lie. The honest tiller of the soil When marketing his crop, Take pains to put the ripe and best Always upon the top.

I used to think those honest men

Would never cheat nor try, But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie. The editors, a lordly set, Who live on milk and honey, They've nothing else on earth to do
But write and rake in money.
Leastwise that way I used to think But now it makes me cry To think about the way I thunk,

And how I thunk a lie. What noble men the doctors are, I used to think they came From heaven or some heavenly land And worked for love or fame. That they could cure all human ills And never let us die. But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The lawyers, too, I used to think, Oh! God forgive the thought, -That their convictions of the right Could not by lanaves be bought. That they would not a client rob Or "sell" him on the sly But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The dry goods men are honest, They swear they sell at cost, used to think they told the truth, And all their profits lost. thought a yard was full three feet, Don't ask my reason why, But thinking now of what I thunk,

I think I thunk a lie The niggers too, I used to think, If once they were set fee, Would make good honest citizens Like white folks used to be. But they have wandered far from grace, The chickens still roost high. And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The Countryman and His Wife.

One evening a man, tall and spare, surrounded by a country atmosphere, cautiously approached the desk at Willard's hotel and hesitatingly said that he wanted a room. Mr. Harris placed the register be-

fore him and handed him a pen. "What's that for?" inquired the

would be guest. "Sign your name, please," was the

"I've got a lady with me. It's my wife-we've just got married," was the faltering remark of the visitor. "Then write both your names on the register," was the advice given. An inspection a moment later re-

yealed the following entry: "Miss Jinnie & me." B, B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). If you try this remedy you will say a

many others have said, that it is the BEST blood purifier and tonic. Write Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of convincing nently cured me of rheumatism and sciatica. R. R. Saulter, Athens, Ga., says: "B B B life."

cured me of an ulcer that had resisted all Chas. Reinhardt, No. 2026 Fountain Street, Baltimore, Md., writes: "I suffered with bleeding piles two years, and am glad to say that one bottle of B B B cured me. J. J. Hardy, Toccoa, Ga., writes: "B B B

A. Spink, Atlanta, Ga., savs: "One botket price for Cows Hogs, Sheep, Chickens, the of B B B completely cured my child of W. A. Pepper, Fredonia, Ala., writes: "B



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A DAUGHTER-OF CAIN.

BY S. J. JESSAMINE DICKSON AND MRS.

M. F. DAVIS. CHAPTER LII. FESTIVITY AND DEATH. If ever angel bore The form of mortals, such he wore: By all my hope of sins forgiven, Such looks are not of earth or heaven.

> 'Here's de ring at last, an' now I s'pose Ise ter let him out'n dat room, der as he spoke. caze Mars. Jasper said I wus to do it, when he sent back dis ring.'

Homer, whom the reader will remember as Jasper Palmer's servant | without her, dear?' stood in the gathering twilight refinger.

'Yes,' he continued, 'Ise ter let him from the room. Lucky I went ter de office dis morn- tles of air concerning their future. gwine to be out caze Ise tired waitin' bride and groom!' exclaimed a bright on him. I'll go an' open de door eyed girl, as she turned to her comwant ter see Judy ter night an' ax whose large dark eyes contined a her when she be ready ter git mar- perceptible dash of mirth. ried.'

dor at Sunnyside, for a marriage dren,' was to take place in the stately par- 'I believe you have always been in lor-that of Orme St. Orme and love with him Irma,' laughed her Claudine Armitage.

brilliantly illuminated, and among 'For mercy's sake, Eva, do not ac which studded the yard, small lamps lords, who will soon be the husband a soft, mellow radiance over the en- a mock tone of horror. the drooping branches and green protection.' vited, and many carriages came from a scornful smile. the city, for a grand ball was to im-

mediately follow the marriage. While the guests were arriving Mrs. Marvin stood in her room before the mirror putting the finishing touches to her toilette.

ed what is my reward?'

As she ceased speaking the door old fashioned wine colored silk. She looked ten years younger, and

an expression of real tenderness irface. In the black veiled eyes shone a new light, while a smile curved the thin lips. As she glided into the room, Mrs. Marvin turned toward her and her eyes falling on her rich, silk robe, trimmed in its heavy folds of black lace, she exclaimed:

'You have that old dress yet! you never wear out anything?'

'I remember that you told me all

So saying, she took a box from her dressing table, raised the lid, and diving to the bottom of it brought up of a gentleman-always giving the best the cured me. I had been troubled several a small gold ring which she dropped in the housekeeper's hand. Mrs. Waldron moved to the light and holding it up, saw engraven on the inside the initials, 'M. M. & C. H.' Her voice trembled perceptibly as she handed it back to Mrs. Marvin,

Would you could be now, what you were in those olden days, and all these long, black years but a horrible dream!

'That wish you will never realize.' 'No. But you remember the promise you made me a few days ago?' 'Yes, but I even now almost repent

'You do not mean to say that you will retract from that promise?" 'Not exactly, but why need I en-

e dashed to the ground?' and the face, a shudder shook her frame and woman's eyes grew dark with pain she grew pale as monumental mar-

'I do not wish to grieve you, but I burning glance roved restlessly about tell you that it is needless for me to the room, then with a low cry which try to live differently, for the pow- sounded like the growl of an enraged ers of darknes have too strong a hold animal, he leaped toward Mrs. Marupon me.'

'Hester! Hester!' 'I will change my manner toward spell bound guests with shaking limbs you,' continued Mrs. Marvin, 'but and ashen face. do not expect too much from me for Woman, fiend incarnate, aie! he hissed, between his clenched toth, gists. you know my nature." Mrs. Waldron was about to reply, as his hand closed in a vice like hen there came a low rap on the upon her arm. A wild screen of our then it a low rap on the upon her arm. A wild screen of

ed his lips, as his eyes rested on the ried in the woman's breast. With a Whata Woman Can and Cannot Do. graceful form of his wife. As he en- low, shuddering moan she sank to Bab. tered, Mrs. Waldron hastily left the the floor, while a red stream of blood

'Hester, love, are you ready to go

'Any time, Randall,' she replied, coming toward him, and laying her band on his arm. little wife,' placing his arm about her dagger was sheathed in his own

'Yes,' she murmured in a subdued 'Do you think we will be happy

'Why not, Randall? Claudine will garding a gold ring in his hand, be gone, but we have each other still." which we saw once before on Palmer's Yes, thank God, we have each

other!' he exclaimed, as he led her out, an' den what? Wonder what de Half an hour later, the brilliantly missis of Sunnyside 'll do, caze when illuminated parlors were crowded to that each of the four should own a I tell de man dis mornin' 'bout lettin' | their utmost capacity. Wit flowed, him out, an' 'bout de gran' weddin' and beauty smiled. Here and there dar to night he swar he'd go dar an' through the shadowy rooms, happy hab vengince. Well, all dat am lovers wandered, exchanging their nuffin ter me; Ise got ter 'bey orders. vows of fidelity, and building cas

'I do not care so much about see ing the bride as the groom, for Orme It was a night of gayety and splen and I were playmates when chil

companion, as she lifted her eyes and decided thus: Every window in the house was to her friend's face.

were hung, their pale light shedding of another!' cried the young lady in legs, therefore, carried the fire to the bread and butter and tea when that's tire scene. Dark forms flitted to and See, Irma! there stands one of the fro among the dusky orange trees aforesaid lords now, looking very three partners who owned the three up her nose at any game below can-

leaves, until it presented the appear. Following the direction indicated. ance of an enchanted land or a wil- the young lady saw an exquisitely derness of flowery, tangled bloom- dressed young man at the opposite and light. All the elits in the neigh- side of the room regarding her in borhood of Sunnyside had been in- tently. The girl turned away with

gentleman, Eva?'

'No. Who is he?' 'Mr. Rex Thornton,' 'How do you happen to know him?'

of the North Pole,'

Irma? until to morrow.' Then leaning army was done by Lee. I fancy this way: "Yes, here you are at radiated every feature of her dark forward as the rustle of silken skirts that if at Cold Harbor the proposal church. I thought you couldn't fell on her ear, she exclaimed:

'Be quiet, Eya, they are coming.' As she spoke, the door way seem ed for a moment to be filled with the two armies, there would not thing the matter with you," The white drapery and the next instant bave been one hand on the Southern lady addressed stiffened herself up to debar him from buying or selling, the bridal party entered. Among side held up to accept the offer, and walked on. Her apparent conthe attendants was Una and her hus | Would there have been none on the tempt nettled the man and he said | prejudice of his neighbor shall be set Do band, Lambert Layne, for the two Northern? I fancy few of the North- with decided emphasis: "Oh yes, had been married at Woodlawn and ern generals who knew all of the cir- you can't speak. Too sick to talk. 'It is the first time I have worn it accompanied Orme to Sunnyside, cumstances would like much to put Why don't you speak?" About this in sixteen years. I love the dress,' Claudine was radiantly beautiful as the greatness of the two leaders to time the lady addressed turned with she continued, 'for I purchased it leaning on Orme's arm-her rounded any such test. Of course the opinion a great deal of dignity and when the has no estate, shall be led out and J. P. Davis, Atlanta, Ga. (West End), she continued, 'for I purchased it leaning on Orme's arm—her rounded any such test. Of course the option and any such test. sparkling with an unusual brilliancy to the capacity of generals. It is less. He could not apologise, for that -they approached the minister. But however, a very important element would have convicted him. It was and it burns a house, shall suffer other treatment."

E. G. Tinsley, Columbiana, Ala., writes:

Something to recall the happiest time throat and scrofula. B B B cured them."

Something to recall the happiest time there was no light born of love and instance the opinion of the hour has throat and scrofula. B B B cured them." about it once before. As you have what ailed the groom? In his eyes in the actual in command. In this very funny. Jacob F. Sponder, Mewman, Ga, writes:

"B B B entirely cured me of rheumatism in my shoulders. I used six bottles."

of your life, I have also a reminder tenderness—not even the faintest been confirmed by the careful and smile curved his lips, but as he paus critical examination of many able ed, a shadow like unto death over- soldiers.

spread his face. 'I believe he is going to faint, whispered some one, then all became St. Louis Globe. silent, but the bridegroom's face grew paler each moment. Just as the

'Release me, you black imp, for I swear by all the powers of earth and heaven to be avenged!

Then followed a scream of terror, and the next moment an object appeared in the doorway, which sent a chill of horror to every heart; and well

al for me to do wrong than right.'

'Oh, 'Hester! are all my hopes to As the bride's eyes rested upon his same number now last me two years.

Shoes a year, one at a time. The well and I can walk two miles on it without any trouble," Signed, "A. round occording to a cap. Eupepsy. ble. For full ten minutes, the man's This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thouburning glance roved restlessly about the room, then with a low cry which sounded like the growl of an enraged animal, he leaped toward Mrs. Marvin, who had fled from her husband's side, and stood in the midst of her spell bound guests with shaking limbs and ashen face.

'Woman, fiend incarnale, diel' he hissed, between his clenched total.

gushed from the wound. 'Ha! ha! Claudine Leicester, Mark Merrick is avenged at last and now

be will die!' Aroused by the terrible scene the crowd rushed upon him, but too late, 'We are going to lose our only one, for ere a hand could touch him, the and drawing her head on his shoul- heart, and he lay beside his victim.

Oriental Justice. Dr. Henry M. Scudder reports the decision of a case in an Eastern court, in which the nice discrimination of

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

the bench was conspicuous. Four men, partners in business, bought some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton, they purchased a cat. They agreed particular leg of the cat; and each adorned with beads and other orna-

ments the leg thus apportioned to him: The cat by an accident injured one of its legs. The owner of that member wound about it a rag soaked in in' an' got dis ring. Ise glad he's 'I am all impatience to see the oil. The cat going too near the fire set the rag on fire, and, being in great pain, rushed in among the cotnow, an' be done wid him, caze I panion, a handsome young lady, ton bales, where she was accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton thereby

> a total loss. The three other partners brought an action to recover the value of the cotton against the fourth partner, who owned that particular leg of the cat. The judge examined the case

"The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use that the vines on the piazza, and the trees cuse me of loving one of Creation's leg; in fact, it held up that leg and ran mouse or a beetle. garlands of brilliant flowers about better than to take you under his cotton will pay the whole value of ple caring for anything but the best No Quaker priest shall abide in the the bales to the partner who was the Burgundy.

proprietor of the injured leg." Grant, Lee and Their Armies. Lord Wolseley in North American Review. never be able to resist either the man It is quite true that by the end of or baby who has gotten the love of day, or walk in his garden, or elsethe campaign Grant's doggedness her heart. 'Are you acquainted with that had produced a certain effect upon the Confederate soldiery. All acknowledged it. But what was that Spartanburg, S. C., Spartan. effect? Undoubtedly they had begun to realize that, if the North of our city churches less than a year 'I met him several times in the would allow the solders to be ex- ago. A good brother-a very good The work of many years suffering city when Miss Armitage was visit posed to such frightful butchery, the brother-came out of the church afis almost completed,' she muttered, ing Judge Greyson's. There is not a North might at that price triumph, ter the benediction and, starting 'and for all the danger I have endur- a more consumate male flirt this side But not for one moment did it modi- home, thought a lady immediately in fy the confidence of the Southern front of him was his wife. They had a neighbor's garden shall be deemed 'I would be glad of an opportunity soldiery in their own great leader; evidently been talking love before he theft. opened and Mrs. Waldron entered to flirt with his highness. But how and not even at the fatal moment of left. Believing from the lady's dress, the apartment arrayed in a heavy do you know so much about him, the surrender at Appointant and the color of her hair that Southern soldier doubt that every- it was his wife and no one being very 'I cannot tell you to night. Wait thing that a general could do for his near he began his sentimental talk in

On Men's Shoes. I have only one hobby, and that is shoes, or rather peculiar fashion have of wearing them. I used to 'You take this woman to be your think that a man got the best service lawful and wedded wife,' dropped out of a shoe by putting on the best from the minister's lips, a wild up- pair a shoemaker could make him roar arose without and a weird voice and wearing them constantly until the leather gave way somewhere, but I now think that is the most ex travagant way of dressing the feet. I am never without three or four pairs of shoes in good wearable condition. I never wear the same pair 7,341.5 yards. two days in succession and at least once a month I go over each pair with a brush dipped in vaseline. might they shrink away, for the man Thus, with three pair of shoes, I A Distressing Case and Happy Care. who stood there tall and gaunt, with gave each pair one day of work and the burning stiffetto like eyes, hag-gard face and long, unkept black time to regain its elasticity and bled me so bad I could not walk, leg hair falling like a mantel over his stretch out the wrinkles the foot has badly swelled, of a purple color, with dure to lead a different life? I would shoulders looked like an angel of evil made. These wrinkles become breaks eruptions so had that blood would first offence, £10 for the second, and grow weary of it in a few days, for I have lived as one of earth's most de
The minister paused, and the bride

The minister paused, and praved so long that it is more natur- and groom turned to look upon the used to wear out four pairs of \$8 which I have done. My leg is now or be imprisoned.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The Best Salva in the world for Cuts

What can a woman do?

She can laugh with her lips-make a man think she is the merriest crick at in the world, while her eyes are full of unshed tears and her heart beating as if it would burst.

She can forgive a great sin like an angel and nag a man about a petty vice like an importation from the lower regions.

She can fix over old frocks and wear them with a cheerful heart that she may beip somebody, and she can spend the first money that she really teels that she can use for herself in going to a matinee and on sweets. when she knows she needs a new pair

She can quiet a baby with one or two reassuring pats, when a man might almost knock the life out of it. give it a whole bottle of soothing syrup, and it would still be open

eyed and aggressive. She can employ a whole day looking for a pair of braces for Jack, and yet in the time of trouble she could buy a mourning outfit in half an hour, and her needle would fly as if guided by electricity in sewing on a shroud for somebody's baby.

She can cry out her troubles on a man's shoulder and feel a relief that took fire and was burned up. It was is only possible from masculine help. and 10 minutes after she can laugh in that man's face and wonder what men were made for.

She can be brave in time of mental trouble; she can stand by and hold the hand of some one who is suffering from physical trouble, yet only king. she will scream as if she were about to be killed at the suggestion of a

with the other three. The three unburt | She can smile over a dinner of cotton, and are alone culpable. The all she can get, and later on, when to a Quaker, Adamite or heretic. injured leg is not to be blamed. The prosperity is to the fore, she can turn arranging the lights, and wreathing much like nothing would please him legs with which the cat ran to the vas back duck, and wonder at peo-

What can't she do? I will tell you: She can never wear trousers with any grace, and she will without a warrant.

A Very Funny Thing. A very funny thing occurred at one of the Irishman after the battle of the come. I knew there was nothing the Boyne, "to swap leaders and fight it matter with you, You're always permission from the selectmen. over again," could have been put to complaining when there is not a

Miles of Various Nations. The Irish mile is 2,240 yards. The Swiss mile is 9,153 yards.

The Italian mile is 1,766 yards. The Scotch raile is 1,984 yards. The Tuscan mile is 1,808 yards. The German mile is 8,106 yards. The Arabian mile is 2,143 yards

The Turkish mile is 1,826 yards. The Flemish mile is 6.869 yards. The Vienna post mile is 8,296 yards. The Werst mile is 1,167 or 1,337

yards. The Dutch and Prussian mile is 6 480 vards. The Swedish and Danish mile

The English and American mile is

"For over a year I have had a

D. Hayward. Clarke's Flax Soan makes the skin soft and prevents chapping. Skin Cure \$1.00. Soap 25 cents. For sale by E. A. Covington & Co.

Good Advice, Showing Result. Edward Silvey, Chicago, gives tes- siding officer. timony; "My wife had Catarrh That worthy gentleman was nontwenty five years; suffered severely plussed for a moment, but immedifor six years before she began to use ately recovered himself. your remedy. Unable to breathe "The motion requires a two thirds except through the mouth; in a most vote," he said, "and the chair decides critical condition. Tried everything that there are not that many here." without relief, when Dr. Streeter ad vised her to buy Clarke's Extract of

CONNECTICUT BLUE LAWS

A Complete Copy of the Famous Colo-

nial Code. The territory now comprised in the state of Connecticut was formerly two colonies-Connecticut and New Haven. The colony of Connecticut was planted at Windsor, in 1633, by emigrants from Massachusetts, at Hartford in 1535 and Wethersfield in 1536. The other colony was settled by emigrants from England in 1633, and was called the Dominion of New Haven. The two colonies were united in 1665. The famous blue laws, of which a full copy is given below, were enacted by the people of

the Dominion of New Haven: The Governor and magistrate, convened in general assembly, are the supreme power under God, of this independent Dominion.

From the determination of the assembly no appeal shall be made.

Conspiracy against this dominion shall be punished with death. Whosoever says there is a power and jurisdiction above, and over this dominion shall suffer death and loss of his property.

Whosoever attempts to change or overturn this dominion shall suffer No one shall be a free man or give

a vote unless he be converted and a member in full communion of one of the churches allowed in this domin-Each freeman shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to

No Quaker or dissenter from the established worship of this dominton shall be allowed to give a vote for the election of magistrates or any officer. No food or lodging shall be offered

this dominion, and that Jesus is the

If any person turn Quaker he shall

dominion; he shall be banished and

suffer death on his return. Priests may be seized by any one No one shall run on the Salbath

where, except reverentially to and from meeting. No one shall travel, cook vituals, make beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day.

No woman shall kiss her children on the Sabbath or fasting day. The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on Saturday. To pick an ear of corn growing in

A person accused of trespass in the night shall be judged guilty unless he clears himself by his oath. When it appears that an accused

has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be racked. None shall buy or sell land without A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen, who are Whosoever publishes a lie to the

in the stocks or receive ten stripes. No minister shall keep a school. Men stealers shall suffer death, A debtor in prison, swearing he

Whosoever sets a fire in the woods

death; and persons suspected of this crime shall be imprisoned without the benefit of bail. Whosoever brings cards or dice into this dominion shall pay a fine

sold to make satisfaction.

No gospel minister shall join people in marriage. The magistrates only shall join them in marriage, as they can do it with less scandal to Christ's church.

When parents shall refuse their children convenient marriage the magistrate shall determine the point. The selectmen on finding the children ignorant, may take them away The Roman mile is 1,628 or 2,025 from their parents, and put them in

better hands, at the expense of their A man that strikes his wife shall pay a fine of 10 pounds.

shall be punished as the court directs. A wife shall be deemed good evidence against her husband.

No man shall court a maid in person or by letters without first obtaining consent of her parents; £5 for the

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